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AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 3,

OPENING OF THE DRAMATIC SEASON

First appearance of the charming actress and cantracrice, MISS EFFIE ELLSNER,

In an entirely new play, by Bartley Campbell,

A HEROINE IN RAGS, Supported by a full Dramatic Company. The piece will be presented with new scenery painted expressly for it by DeWitt C. Wangle.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Monday, Sept. 19-THE HAYMAKERS.

THEO. THOMAS

CONCERTS.

THIRD & LAST WEEK. THIS, MONDAY, September 3, at 8, REQUEST PROGRAMME, Whice will contain only those numbers repetition of which has been urgon, making a programme representing the popular taste for the

fighter programme maste.
On I UnSDAY EVENING the programme will contain alogart's symphony in Common.

NATIONAL THEATER COMQUE. MOLLING TO STATE OF THE STATE O

PREPERHED SPECIALS

CHEAP SCHOOL BOOKS. M. B. MORONEY will offer to the public at corner Fifth and Secamore streets, a full line of School and College Text Books, Blanks, Stationer, &c. Prices much lower than else where. Old Books exchanged. 803-817

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-PARTNER-With \$2,00 in a rag store. Liquire of MRs. L. LOTH, by West Sixth street.

W ANTED-CLAIMS—All discharged soldiers and pensioners to know that? HAS, E. BROWN, late United States Pension Agent, is prepared to prosecute chains for original and increase pensions and to transact all bestiess pertaining to the collection of pension to office, from No. 7, not those corresponding to the sold categories Seventh and Vine size is, Chelonatt, Ohio. sel-31.

W ANTED - FARM - To read or lease a
Will pay under read, give that of references
and security, if desired. Address from week
FARM, R. Box O. Incidenti, Ohio. auti-ti

FOR SALE.

POR SALE - FEATHER'S - Large *14-19 phrow : 31 each; 35-lb, beds, 38, chores feathers, Lie per lb. Feathers renovated. Comparities *1.21 W. Sixth street, between Main and Walnut, up states.

II All O " Cream of the West," Giendale. Snow White. These I vorite brands are made at the West END MILLS (James K. Hurn's), Sixth street, near Freeman Cail and leave your order. Da-licered forc. Substantian guarantine.

fago Cincinnari, Sept. 3 +2:35 P. M.-Mes pock firm and in fair demand. Lard stead; and moderately active. From in fair local in would and item. Wheat firm and owner. Com meanly and quiet. Bye steady and in limited Remand. Oats firm and quiet. Burley dul! Whisky firm and demand fair, and prices up flianged: totton steatier and quiet. Gold masy at 105 yr. Enstern exchange quiet and may. Money market easy and mederate de

THE LATEST

DISASTROUS FIRE

Perrible Loss of Life and Property.

Karioval Associated Press to the Star. NEW YORK, Sept. 3-J. P. Hale's piano inclory, on West Thirtyflestroyed by fire this morning, klso M. Connolly's barrel factory, J. Braham & Co.'s silk factory, and severabouses adjoining south, J. Walker's chargoal factory, north of Thirty-lifth street, and a block of trame houses on

Tenth avenue, between Thirty-lith and Thirry-lixth streets. A steam fire engine was burned, the Brem in being unable to get it out in conrequence of he intense heat,

It is reported that one hundred lives have been just in the fire.

There was no water to be obtained ex-

tept from the river.
The lowest estimate of the lost is

H.090,000, and mady persons place the incum at a much higher figure. Edward Packma-ter jumped from the apper window. His skull was fractured

bones broken. He died in a ew m mests.
It is stated that from twenty to forty

workmen purished in the plano factory A row of brown-stone apartmen lau-es, south side Talpty-fifth street sust of the tactory, was burned rapidly their inmates were able to save but a A number of shantles on the other

ride of the street were also consumed. The establishment of W. B. Brown, 541

West Thirty-nith street, is guited.
The tire burned about three-quarters of an nour, and could have been easily xtinguished if a supply of water had

WASHINGTON.

Will Mr. Key Resign! pecial to the Star.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- It is stated here very positively that Postmaster General Key will resign from the Cabinet after Congress meets. It is claimed that he will by that time have fully accomplished the object for which he was selected, and prefers to retire to private life rather than further risk the misconstruction of his motives by his personal and party friends.

Republican Associations Disband-

National Associated Press to the Star.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- On Saturday night the New York Republican Asso-Highland House Belvidere.
SUMMERGARDEN ciation of Government Employes met at order.

Postmaster General Key.

The Sunday Heraid of this city pubished the following: "Therets a possiblifty amounting almost to a certainty that Posimuster General Key will resign from the Cabinet after congress

He has never assumed to ally himself with the Administration politically, but has consistently adhered to his Demohas consistently athered to his Demo-eratic faith even waits serving in the Cabinet of a Republican Atomistra-tion. When he accepted the office he did so with resitation, fearing that the acceptance would be misconstrued and his loyalty to the Democracy doubted. Finally, when he did accept, it was with the distinct understanding that he wain no way to be counted upon as a sup-porter of the Republican principles; nor was he to be asked to support the Ad-ministration in any special measure cal-culated to oppose or injure the Democ-

Correspondence of the Star.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1877. The weather for the last four or five days has been the hottest of the season, and chizens who have returned from watering-places are lamenting their mis-

SAYLER LEADS.

A gentleman, was ought to know A gentierian, who count to know whereof he iff ms, has just returned to the city from a fortnight's sojourn in Himos. He is in the confidence of the Democratic party in that State, and says it is understood among the Democratic Congressmen of Himois in at they eratic Congressmen of Hilmois that they will vote for Morrison for Speaker so long as be has a reasonable show, but when he is out of the way Suyler, of Cincinnati, will get their votes, unless it be those of Sparks and Elien, who are airready pleaged to Radoill. It begins to took as if Sayler was bound to make a splendid run, to say the least.

CONGRES: MEN HAVE BEEN SNURBED. and it was D frees, the Superintendent of the Government Printing Office, who aid it. Some of the M. C.'s have been

and shelter in the Work-house of the Ber in Asylum for the Homeless. Of the men 2,149 were artisans, and the remainder laborers. During the same month the other asylums of the city sheltered and led 7543 man and 1,083 women. work is scarce, parces for labor are low and the coming winter will be a hard me. It is no consolution to the suffering ones here that orners are destitute to the O.d. World, but it shows that hard times are not local to this country.

JOSEPH WILL STAY,

Hon. J. L. Kissenger, of Athens, Ohio, came on directly after the charges of shortage of his accounts and of drunk-naces were made by the Special Agent. doubt, and hereafter he will keep things in better shape down in the Hocking Vadey. Joseph is a clever reliow, and ought to behave himself.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The organization of a corps of Riveand Agents to investigate, each quarter, the office of every Collector in to country, is regarded as an excellent regarded as an excellent make them honest, prompt and efficient; it is regarded as an important step to-

wards reform in this department.
The death of Brigaam Young is reviving the bitterness of feering against polygamy again, and the Government ought to give the Latter Day Saints a

NEW YORK CITY.

The Bankers' Convention, attonal Associated Press to the Star.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Hon. W. S. Groes. beck, of Cincinnati, will discuss the silver question at the Convention of Bankers, which is to assemble in this city on the 12th of September. Prof. A. L. Perry, o. Will ams College, has also agreed to address the Convention on the same where. Nothing was too small, nothing subject. Mr. Groesbeck will advocate too the remonet zation of silver, and Prof. bad too large for his mind. God bad given him that faculty. While he sat at Brignam's deathbed a voice seemed to say I am the remonet zation of silver, and Prof. Perry will oppose it. Hon. B. H. Bristow, late Secretary of the Treasury, tel-While

speak on the needed restriction upon the to all nations and all people are inter-

issue of municipal bonds.

Leading bankers from the objet cities of the United S ares are to address the convention ou resumption, the refunding of the debt, the taxation of bank deposits and the recuperation of business. Over six housand invitations have been issued, and the attendance is expected to be very large.

The Founder of Adams Express Company.

Alvin Adams, founder of Adams Express Company, died at his residence in Watertown, Mass., last night, aged seventy-three years.

Coal Advancing. Several wholesale dealers in coal have raised the price of egg and stove coal at 25 cents per ion. It is rumored that the Reading Company will announce a similar increase co-day.

Death of M. A. McCoy. A dispatch from Cheyene says that Mortimer A. McCoy, an old and well known telegaph operator, died at Atkins, near Cheyenne, at 3 o'clock to-day from hemorrhage, while auton a hunting expedition. Mr. McCoy had been fill for a long time, and was thought to have recovered his heath and his sudden decovered his beauch, and his sudden demise will be a shock to his numerous triends. He was well and favorably known in the oil regions, at Chromnail, buffain and Omitia, and also in other western cities, where he had many riends.

BRIGHAM YOUNG.

Mormon Rites to the Great Mormon Prophet-Reported by a Mor-

Sauonal Associated Preseto the Star.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 3 .- At the Juneral of Brigham Young at the new Tabernacle at 12 o'clock yesterday there were beple present, and thousands were unable to obtain a standing place. The families of deceased occup of the front soats, immediately behind were seated the Quorum of Seventles. On the stand afferent States of Zion, The first after were the Bishops and Councelors of the was occupied by Damei H. Wells, Geo. O. Cannon, John W. and Brigham Y. ung. On the second after were seated the I weive Apostics.

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Services were commenced by the choic consisting of nearly two bundred voices, led by the immen e organ and the Salt Lake Glee Cinb. Player was offered by the apostle F. D. Richards, thanking God for the prophets Joseph smith and Brigham Young, praying for the family of the decassed and especially those who had stepped forward and partaken of the apostle of the church. He prayed for the projection of the theo-He prayed for the protection of the peo-le from sea sms and discord. Although the Great Ruler had allowed his servant Young to be imprisoned and per-secuted, yet he had allowed him to die in peace, surrounded by his tam ly and

Daniel H. Wells said he arose with an Danter H. Wells said he arose with an acang heart to pay his last tribute to a fraud of God and the people. The Church of the Latter-day Saints could only say, 'Good-by ill spirits meet at the Judgmen -seat.' He was followed by Apostle W. Woodrou, who said though the Propact's voice was hushed oid it. Some of the M. C.'s have been arging the appointment of friends in als the particular and mailer a solution that prevails in Germany, even field in the property solution that prevails in Germany, even field this evening that the back words were respectively was find this evening that the back of the earth. Let all study the acts and words revealed through the Propage's voice was hushed though the Propage's voice was hushed though the Propage's voice was hushed that the body of Pat. Calthan, who fell out of a window, and died at the ilospital.

An inquest will be acid this evening on the body of Pat. Calthan, who fell out of a window, and died at the ilospital.

John Fritz was fired \$15 and costs this morning for disorderly conduct, who had done so much for trum as the morning for disorderly conduct, who had done so much for trum as the body of Pat. Calthan, who fell out of a window, and died at the ilospital.

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John Fritz was fired \$15 and Berlin, giving accounts of learful description that prevails in Germany, even among better classes, whom go to show that the present hard times exist else where as well as in this country. During the month of July last 47.6 men and 3it women and young give received rener. Young should live to get this work through any he asked it not in his own Young should live to get this work through, and he asked it not in his own behate. Geo. A. Smith presed away, but

his prayer was answered.

George S. Cannon read the instructions in relation to his funeral and written by Bilguam Young, dated Novembe, 9, 1873, as follows: 1, B. ignam Young, President of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, wish my funeral sorrices to be consucted when I breathe my last, at the Tabernacle at Sait Lake n state as possible; keep my body one, two, three or four days, or as long as possible until friends that desire to may Collector of the Flittenia Internal R ve- be present. I wish my collect be made nuc District, will not be discharged. He of one and a quarter linea red wood board, two fnones longer than mas necessary, in order to give room for and explained may are to the satisfacton of the Treastly Department. It is
said flon. Stanley Matthews telegraphed Mr. Sherman that he thought the good of cramped at the interment. I desire an and flow. Starley Matthews telegraphed baying the appearance of not being and flow. Starley Matthews telegraphed braining the appearance of not being Mr. Sherman that he thought the good of the public service demanded disseptismy family to be present; that the maies wear no crape, and that the females buy have no black diesses or hats, but it any have them they cut wear them. I desire singing and praying, and if any friends wish they might made remarks. I wish the yanit to be built of mason-work he coffin placed in a box made of redand nice, fine, dry earth on the rocks vault to have a temporary There let my body rest, and let there be no crying nor mourning. I wish this to be read at my funeral. It I live to go back to Jackson County, I wish to be buried there with the other saints.

"[Signed] BRIGHAM YOUNG."
Mr. Cannon continues to speak of the calmness of Brigham Young's death, likening it to the earthry sleep of an ingress.

On the 4th, 5th and 10th of this month state elections will be neld in Vermont, tallforma and Maine, and positionasser ere are pricking up their ears for results.

CINCINNATI. duty to stay be would struggle. He would not yield but will stay to fulfill the mission stay to fulfill the mission which God had intrusted to him During the last few months he had reorganized everything necessary to the Young, he said, had been the eye, the from its creation, through the periods of the State and Territorial Governments, in all affairs, to the very training of the seat on which you sit. He had left his mark every-

ested in these events.

In the procession were the City Council and President Young's employes. After them came President Jos. Young and Bishop Paineas H. Young, one President's brothers, next the body, borne by clerks and workmen of the Deseret with ten of the Apostles as poll-bearers. Following the body were many of the dignitaries of the Mor-mon Church and the general public. Thus escorted were the emains of Brigham Young conveyed to the tomb.

MOB LAW AT OXFORD, O.

The Man Garnett Taken Out and Killed.

National Associated Press to the Star. Oxford, O., Sept. 3 .- On Saturday a colored man named Garnett committed a rape upon Mrs. Perry King ly, who was at home alone.

She informed her husband as speedily as possible, and he at once come to town and arrested Garnett. Mrs. Kingsly identified bim in jail yesterday morning. Her triends and relatives congregated in great force, and it was with great dirficulty that lynching was prevented. I'wo efforts to take him out were made, and the last time he was shot by one of the mob, but not seriously. He has no

HAMILTON, Sept 3-12 M .- The Marstal of Oxford, yesterday afternoon, fearing that the citizens would lynch the colored fiend Garnett, that committed a rape on Mrs. Kingley, near Oxford, Saturday, telegraphed to the Sheriff of Butler County, at Hamilton, to come at once and take charge of the prisoner, as he feared he could not protect him against the excited mob.

The Sheriff and Deputy on arrival at Oxford found the jull surrounded by a determined mob, who notified them that Garnest had been wounted, and they would have to carry him out, and in so doing he would have to take the consequences, as they would shoot him in his

All was quiet until this morning about 10 clock, when the mobabout three busdred strong, shot Garnett twice while in jail, then took him out on the side-walk and fred into him, falling him instantly. NORTH VERNON, Sept. 3.—John Simon

was taken from the city jail at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by a band of masked men and hauged to a tree till hearly dead. He was then tied to a tree, and each of the mob gave him sev-eral lasnes, lacerating his back terribly. He was then liberated, and asked to divulge concerning some robberies, but declared his innecence to the last.

LATEST LOCAL.

MORTIZ SADEN IS a prisoner at Hammondes et Station, on the charge of receiving a lot of stolen iron.

and tocked up to the Bremon-street Station on a charge of attempting to shoot a stranger, was fined \$25 this morning for the offcuse. W. H. SHAFER, the conductor arrested on a cuarge of assault and bat-

tery, in having pulsed a passenger named James Ivers from the car, and thereby breaking his leg, had his case in the Potter Court continues this morn-THE following regular ticket was announced by the Nominating Committee on 'Change te-day: President, Benj. E.-g eston; Vice Presidents, W. H. Gipia, Taos. Munson, J. Megner, Jos. F. Mill. Geo. I. King, John A. Townley; Trea-

suror, Jas. H. Laws; Secretary, Ence I Blosks Jackson was arrested and lodg d is the County Juli this morning, on a warrant sworn out by Saille Hosnassy, for tareatening personal violence.

He will have a heaving to-mo row morning at 10 o'clock be ore 'Squire Harmeyer. Both Moses and Same are colored residents of Ducktown. MR. T. J. MULVIHILL, the undertaker of Seventa and Sycamore streets, was married this morning to Miss Kyle Faulkner, daughter of Mr. John Faulkner, of the Rove House, Napital mass was celebrated at hid -pas. 6 o'clock by R.v. C. Dilscoll at St. Xavier Churc The happy couple left this evening for a

trip to Lex ngton, Louisville, and other points in Kentucky. Casino of German Noblemen.

A movement is on foot for the estab lishment of a casino to be composed of the German nobility of the Cincinna-Press. The following gentlemen have associated themselves to put this project Cuno Freiherr Von Trotha, of the

Abend Post. Charles Baron Renouard de Viville Herr Von Reiszenegger, of the Freie Presse.
Calvin Baron de Malmedy Heinz

Junker Van Nes, of the Volksblatt.

Knight Curt Von Heinfelden Herr de Grayter, of the Volksfreund.

Count iteny Von Martels, Interpreter of the Police Court.

The necessary unds are to be ob-ained by a picnic and entertainment to be given at one of our favorite resorts. The Turners in Covington.

The procession of the Turn Bezirk this morning in Covington, was largely attended. The Van Voust Guards of Newport and the Light Guards of this city, and the Fire Department showed to a good

Department showed to a good advantage, as did our stalwart police force, headed by Deputy Goodson. The various Turner Societies that participated in the parade made a good appearance. After parading the principal streets the procession proceeded to the mail where it disbanded. A concert and graphs that he will communicate a pa-per against the remonetization: Mr. John Taylor followed and said that Pruyu, of Albany, with others, will the fame of Brigham Young had spread place to-night at the half-

REGISTRY LAW.

Preparations for Acting Under It at the Fail Elections.

Mayor Moore has issued the following circular:

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Aug. 29, 1877.

Sir—I series to call your attention to section 12 of an act supplementary and amen above of the assentitlet: "An act to amend Sections 2 4 and 24 of an act entitled an act to preserve the purity of elections," passed by the Ono keyislature, May 7, 1877:

"Soction 12 'In every municipal ward so subdivided all elections shall be acid by and in the subdivisions thereof; and the Judges of election for such municipal ward, as now provided by law, shall be Judges of election for Such municipal ward, as now provided by law, shall be Judges of election for Ward A thereo; and such Judges of election shall meet at the Mayor's office on the flost Monday of Sep ember on each year, at 10 o'closa A. a., and shall there select an appoint two Judges of election of Orling and the proceedings, and invited those present to the Washington Platform.

The judges not selected in wards are to opposite politics for each of the other subdivisions there is nothing against it, or the judges can be appointed from the by-standers. The Tustees of the ward must be the Trustees of the ward must be three judges, does not say there shall be three judges, does not say the individual to the proceedings, and invited those present to the Washington Platform.

The judges not selected in wards are to be appointed to-morrow.

The the Workingmen of Onio.

LINCINNATI, Sept. 2, 1871.

In view of the efforts being made ward. The persons so a pointed shall be treehold electors, and residents for at least turee bundred and sixty days in the wards for which appointed. The mayor shall forthwith cause notice to be given to each person so appointed, and shall cause a record to be made and kept in his dies of such appointments."

To enable you to comp y with the prevision of the faw above quote i, you are
requested to meet in my office, in the
city Building, on next Monday, September 3, 1877, at 10 ofclock A. M.
The law requires that the Junges of
Subdivision "A" in each ward shall be
the two members of the Board of Compcilmen from each ward and the refer ad cilmen from each ward and the defeated candidate of the opposite pointest party who received the highest number of who received the anglest name of vies for councilman at the proceeding municipal election.

The following defeated candidates for Councilmen at the last election are entitled to act for one year as Judges of

First Ward, O. P. Tharp; Second Ward, James Rowe; Faird Ward, Henry Goist; Foarth Ward, Terrence Ricy; Fifth Ward, Vic or Oberly; Sixta Ward, J. B. Wilson; Seventh Ward, Lee Cothen; E gath Ward, Frank Morgan; Ninth Ward, Hugh McCollum; Team Ward, Theo. W. Beyring; Eleventh Ward, Joseph Jacob: Twelfth Ward, H. Brashears; Thirteenth Ward, Jacob Hammer; Fourteenth Ward, Jacob Hammer; Fourteenth Ward, J. Henner; Sixteenth Ward, Dennits Suffixed; Seventeenth Ward, Dennits Suffixed; Seventeenth Ward, Densits Suffixed; Seventeenth Ward, no opposition; Twentieth Ward, John Albertzar; Iwenty-arst Ward, John Albertzar; Iwenty-second Ward, M. I. Carey; Twenty-third Ward, Robert Bromley; Twenty-fourth Ward, Arogust Hoppe: Iwenty-fifth Ward, John Forelly.

Pursuant to Mayor Moore's call the First Ward, O. P. Tharp; Second

Pursuant to Mayor Moore's call the Connectmen met in the City Buildings at 10 o'c ock to-day. The fullowing gentemen were selected to act as Junges or Election:

PERST WARD. B. A. Win, H. Thompson, John Reeder, B. Anton Green, L. G. Johns, C. J. P. Meyers and Conrad Kennmeters, P. M. Ditchen, Win, Porton, E. John C. Yenger, Dennis Lane, F. Aug, Neuther, Hugh F. Kennjog G. Thomas Smith, A. G. Medlall, H. Newton Edward, S. F. Buck

SECOND WARD. A. Egglestou, Thomas, B. H. S. ewart. H. Douginss, C. Dr. Fin c. Barrows, thos. Pelper D. Asa Clurk, Andrew Bowman, E. Thos. Matthews, John A. Key,

POURTH WARD.

A. F. A. Duffy, Wm. H. Pears

oy, B. John Frizzell, Wm. Pavlor, C. W. H. Morris, P. Carrott, D. John Belly, Davl I Budler, E. J. Husesta, F. W. Diehl, Pat Lyons, G. Spencer Salta, Par. Bain,

SEVENTR WARD. A. F. Meyers, A. Gaughach, B. Bonte and Br. L. Scoreiber, I. Wieser, F. Schroeder and neoatim. B. deinhard, F. Otten, J. Gosenbrink nd J. Statechrauch.
D. M. Kudz, G.Wuest, H. Lugning, F. Kall-

meyer. E. P. Hahn, F. Von Mohr, H. Kinkel. F. S. Niemin, F. Unnewent, J. Wust, F. ROBBERG WARD

A. A. F. Clurk, thus J. Gray, F. Morgan, B. Dave Devati, Jahn B. Giolog, C. Henry Brockman, Hugh Medianan D. H. J. Behrens, Wm. Beard, E. John Ritter, Jana Room TWELFTH WAS

A. M. Fels, H. F. Brashvar, B. E.). Acteta, J. Plina. C. Robert Brown, Jr., F. Austing, D. Dayof Salfort, Jue. Bendinger, L. J. Miller, James Lyen. * THIRTLENGH WARD.

A. Jac. Best, C. Schwier, J. Hammer, B. N. Bieber, F. Kruse, C. F. H. Mos r, J. s. Odier, D. J. Kullendorf, Henry Keller, E. John Macgleuboff, Win, Guentsch, F. John Macgley, Anthony Ra enc.

A. Bauer, Sader, Heinler, B. McLean, S. H. Tart, Jr. C. A. Sawer, F. A. Theker, D. J. Von Grundy, Sol. Koch, E. Henry Recderman, Oswani Schaff,

A. Hogan, Gurren, M. Hutsen,
B. J. Hadley, — Adams,
C. John Nolan, R. Estre,
D. M. Henyee, seldersp.n.er,
L. T. Murphy, Fred Smith.
F. John Maloy, R. Tutor.

TWENTIETH WARD,
A. W. H. Wuif ek, John Hyan,
B. Dr. Merrell, A. Rudolf,
C. S. W. Hell, W. Cullen,
D. Jac. Hoss, D. Wulsin,
L. George Sargent, G. W. Baum,
F. E. Mandeville, A. Noiz.

A. Goo. Gerke, Bugh Schill, John Albert-A. Goste, E. Hoppe.
B. G. Grote, E. Hoppe.
C. Barney Miller, Aathony Renschler.
D. John Pris, Adam K. ug.
E. E. Kohlnesser, W.m. Phillips.
F. Wm. Dumick, Henry Hariman.

A. G. L. Masters, Simon Wollstein, Dr. M. J. C. Roth, J. R. Blackburn. Bromley, B. Stanton. Gr. Ive.

TWESTY-THIRD WARD.

A. Henry Stucre, "Bromley, B. B. Jac. Wirth, G. ... Gr. ive.
C. E. Whinney, H. Hassbrook,
D. H. Kessler, Auton Motcher,
E. C. S. Magnire, C. E. Donally,
F. H. H. Wiggers, C. Heuserling,
G. H. Finke, Free, Hoelscher, A. M. H. Spillard, J. C. Bruckmann, Phil.

Seibert.
B. Wm. McGarry, Wm. Tozzer.
C. Louis Robinson, Joseph E. Hart. Preparatory to this the City Solicitor

In view of the efforts being made hronghout the State of Onio, by paid emissaries of the two old political organizations-both Demicratic and Republican-to divide the ranks of the Workingman by various means and devices, but espeily in an effort to nominate another State ticket at commbus, 0, on the 13 a of September (matant), the undersigned, by direction of and in sonal) of the State Central Committee of the Working nears Party of the United States, hereby wars all workingmen of the State of Oils against said proposed Columbus State convention as being a schom; in the interest of the old political parties, it being the object of the callers of said Convention to neutralize the votes of the workingmen of Onto by dividing them in the support of more than one ticket, and thereby render their cause hopeless. "First divide and their conquer" is an old game. At this time no true friend of the habor party will engage in any such business, and those delegates who have been selected to atten, and proposed been selected to attent said proposed Commbus State Convention are hereby earnestly requested to decine a chi service, now that they are efficially informed of the object of said Convention. The prospects for our success at the October section are distances at the Oscober rection are distoring, and all that is necessary to make it is for the workingmen of Onco to stand shoulder to shoulder in the contest, without diss nation and arrivation. Workingmen! frown down the Columbus conspiracy, and have no arrival to with the week.

part or for with it.

By order State Central Committee,
Workingmen's Party of the United
States. G LUBBERT, Charlman. EDWARD LOFF MAN, Septemary.

-----Announcements.

The twenty-sixtu an and conference of the mans ers of the actualist Kanscopal Course will begin next Wednesday at A ma, Olio.

The Third Annual Remain of the Fitty-second Ohio Regiment w. I be noted at Barnesville, Ohio, Welnes ay and Thursday, September 19 h and 29th. At the National Theater this week a first class dr. m. tie and van eville per-formance will be offered. The three-act orams, by A bert W. Alken, cuticled "Stoily Magnices, or the black Dismood of Hazshon," will be rendered.

There will be a boat race next Saturday on the Ono River between two mean from the Hearingtony Gass works, Covington, and two from the Guernati foot of Mil street to the Suspension

Bridg and return. Local Personals.

Mr. Joseph Nichaus, the brewer, bas returned from an extensive Enropsan Judge Walter Straub was in attend-

ance at the Florence (Ky) Fail on Sa urday. Mr. Boily Lewis has departed for his new home among the orange groves of

Hon, J. W. Fitzgerald left Saturd evening or Statey, Only, so a tend the uneral of his rough, Hon. D. J. Callen. Mr. F 5, Spiegel, city editor of the Freis Presse, has severed his connec-acction with that paper and assumed a position on the Cincinnate Abend Post.

Miss Anna S. Hill has returned to Cin-

cionati aguin after an absence of hearly tive years in Milian and Paris, waere she has been persecting her musical train-City Treasurer Knorr has returned from a fishing excursion in the interior of the Sats. Mr. Knors says he was unusually successful, but his friends are

someweat doubtful as to the number of Col. D. A. Bronson, furmerly of Indianapolis, but recently a travelog salesman for Messrs. Bruce, Sainsle & Lenfoot, of this city, was one of the vac-tims of the disaster at Des Moines, I wa, A wife and four little children moura

uis loss. Mr. M. A. McCov, for some time chief operator of the A. & P. Feiegraph Comenne on Saturday while on a nunting expedition. He gave up his place on account of failing mealin, but in spite of all efforts to ward aim off, his enem, consumption, caused his death. He died from a violent hemorrhage of the

AMUNEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE OPENING.

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The Grand Opera-house opens for the season this evening. Arrangements ave been completed for a series of enerts inments of the class for which amager Miles has made the Grand so The opening is by Miss Edia Elisler, a charming actress, in a new and beautiful play estitled "A Herome in Rays." Mass Elsler, sthough a stranger nere, has a flue rejutation. She is a daughter of the well-known Manager in Cleveland, and comes supported by an excellent company of her

THEODORE THOMAS AT THE BIGHLAND. Mr. Tacodors Thomas received suca an ovation at the High and House that Mr. Starr has arranged to give the pal-He another week's entertainment by this unequated comb nation. The programme for co-night is one of the most duranteer spoke as follows:
"The wards are now subdivided, as yet offered. Matines Wednesday are you know. The two Trustees and the moon.